



ITALY: from left, standing: Salvatore, Albertosi, Puja, Burgnich, Facchetti, Riva. Front: Rivera, Anastasi, de Sisti, Bertini, Domenghini. Missing: Boninsegna, Mazzola, Rosato, Cera.



BRAZIL: from left, standing: Carlos Alberto, Felix, Joll, Djalma, Dias, Piazza, Rildo. Front: Jair, Gerson, Tostao, Pele, Edva. Missing: Brito, Everaldo, Clodoaldo, Rivelino.

Germany lucky

Wolfgang Overath scored with a blistering left-footed shot from 25 yards in the 27th minute on Saturday to give outclassed West Germany a lucky 1-0 win over Uruguay in the playoff for third place in the World Cup.

The Uruguayans should have won by four or five goals, but missed a dozen of the easiest chances seen in the ninth championship.

Apart from the first 30 minutes, the Germans with reserves in action from the start, were never in the game.

But the German goal was a beauty.

Reinhard Libuda beat Juan Mujica on the wing and centred. Veteran skipper Uwe Seeler, equalling the German records of 71 caps, got his head to the cross and Gerd Mueller trapped it with his back to the Uruguayan goal.

With Mueller needing three goals to tie the championship record of 13, everybody expected him to run and shoot. Instead, he pushed it back to the onrushing Overath and goal-keeper Ladislao Mazurkiewicz had no chance as the ball flashed past him into the Uruguayan net.

MASTERS OF THE SOCCER WORLD

The brilliant ball players of Brazil became masters of the soccer world when they thrashed Italy 4-1 before 110,000 people at Aztec Stadium.

The Brazilians are the first team to win the tournament three times.

Brazil, champions in 1958 and 1962, became permanent holders of the Jules Rimet Trophy, the glittering symbol of World Soccer supremacy. Soccer king Pele said

after the match that Brazil's win against Italy was "The greatest excitement I have ever had as a player." The "Black Pear" one of the outstanding players

in the final reiterated that this was really his last World Cup.

"I don't think I would be in great physical condition in another four years, so I think I'd better quit as a champion."

Asked when he thought Brazil had the game in its hands, Pele said: "To tell you the truth I only became certain of our victory after the fourth goal. Nevertheless, I thought we were better than the Italians."

Italian captain Giacinto Facchetti said: "It was a great game. Brazil are a very good team, but we thought their third goal was offside."

"We went to see the linesman but he refused to disallow Jair's goal. It made us all very downhearted."



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BRAZIL:

FELIX
ALBERTO BRITO PIAZZA EVERALDO
GERSON CLODOALDO RIVELINO
JAIR TOSTAO PELE

BONINSEGNA RIVA MAZZOLA
DE SISTI DOMENGHINI BERTINI
ROSATO CERA FACCHETTI BURGNIH
ALBERTOSI

Subs. — BRAZIL: Antonio, Edu, Miranda, Joel, Cesar. ITALY: Zoff, Poletti, Rivera, Juliano, Prati.

Referee: Rudi Glockner (East Germany).
Scorers: Pele 18, Boninsegna (1) 37, Gerso 65, Jair 71 Alberto 87.

Italian trainer Ferruccio Valcareggi said he believed Brazil played the best football in the world.

"They are a marvellous team. After scoring their second goal they seemed to multiply their strength," he said.

Valcareggi was asked why he failed to bring on Italian star Gianni Rivera until six minutes before the end when Italy had all but lost the game.

"We were playing well and I decided to bring on Rivera when things were going against us. And that is just what I did," the Italian trainer replied.

Italy can blame its defeat on the midfield stranglehold gained by Gerson, Clodoaldo and Rivelino.

These three tireless engine-room boys maintained a flow of passes for Pele, Tostao and Jair, who interchanged with

bewildering speed and stretched the Italian defence beyond its limits.

Brazil broke a hoodoo. They are the first team in 20 years who have opened the scoring in a World Cup Final and have gone on to win.

Brazil took a deserved lead in the 18th minute when the moustachioed Rivelino, making ground along the right flank, sent over a high cross and Pele, lurking unmarked by the far post, headed in.

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Italian captain Facchetti

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Jair



Riva



Pele

His second win

Mr. Natale Liubicich of South Balarat, who last week won \$500 in the Mocpan tipping competition, has again won first prize.

This week however, he hasn't been as lucky. Because he'd taken the big money the previous week, the prize went back to \$50.

And the amount became even smaller when he had to share it with another winner — Mr. L. Mercuri of Pascoe Avenue, Bentleigh.

Mr. Mercuri enclosed a Mocpan Coffee pack so he receives the \$50 bonus.

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World Cup semi-finals

A THRILLER



GIANNI RIVERA: His goal put Italy into the final.

Italy qualified to meet Brazil in the 1970 World Cup final after beating West Germany 4-3 in an extra time thriller which will rank as one of the greatest matches in the competition's history.

Highlight of the match was a three-goal burst in three minutes during extra time.

The third came from Gianni Rivera from a Boninsegna pass and it gave Italy a place in the final.

Defeat was a tragedy for the West Germans, who had subjected their bodies and minds to similar stress when

beating defending champion England in the quarter-final, also after extra time.

Roberto Boninsegna opened the scoring in the eighth minute when the Germans were still cold and the Italians kept this lead until the last few seconds of regular playing time.

Karl Heinz Schnellinger, the blond, towering defender who plays for A. C. Milan, then levelled the score with a scorching ground shot.

The game was then 92 minutes old because the referee had extended regular playing time due to earlier interruptions.

During the five-minute intermission coaches and helpers worked feverishly on their tired players to get

(Boninsegna (1) 8; Schellinger, 90; Mueller, 95, 110; Burgnich (1) 100; Riva (1) 109; Rivera (1) 111)

them back into playing condition.

The 30 minutes of extra time brought goals galore.

First it was Mueller in the 95th minute who shot the Germans into the lead for the first time in the game. Five minutes later Burgnich again tied, making the score 2-2.

When Riva, on a pass from Domenghini, made it 3-2 for Italy in the 110th minute, the Italians seemed to have the game won.

However, Germany's striker Mueller, scoring his tenth goal in this championship, tied the score again with 10 minutes to go.

But then, in the 111th minute, Domenghini found Rivera and it was all over.



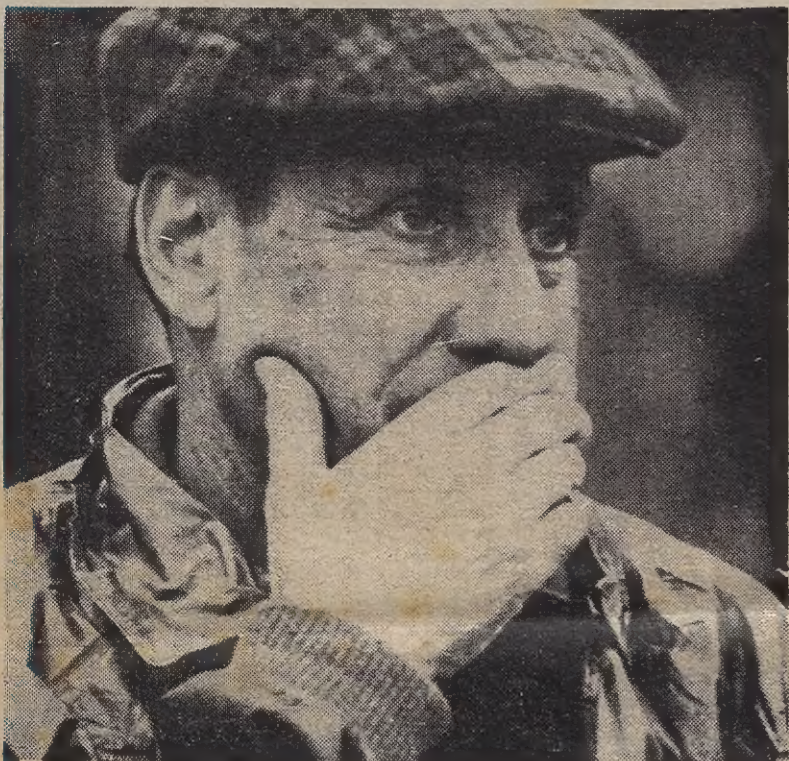
GERD MUELLER was confident before the game. His two goals brought his Cup tally to 10.

WEST GERMANY:

MAIER
VOGTS SCHNELLINGER SCHULZ PATZKE
SEELER BECKENBAUER OVERATH
GROBOWSKI MUELLER LOEHR

RIVA BONINSEGNA de SISTI
DOMENGHINI MAZZOLA BERTINI
CERA ROSATO FACCHETTI BURGNICH
ALBERTOSI

ITALY:



This anxious look on the face of Germany's coach Helmut Schoen typifies the nail-biting tension of the greatest semi-final in World Cup history.



UWE SEELER: Germany's free-scoring midfield veteran.

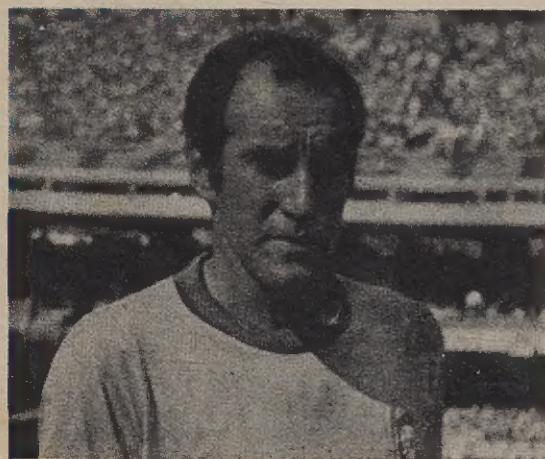


FRANZ BECKENBAUER: Germany's finest footballer.



KARL-HEINZ SCHNEL-LINGER: Scored the goal that kept Germany in the game.

Suddenly Pele came to life



Brazil's midfield general Gerson of FC Sao Paulo

Brazil's ace marksman Pele, strangely subdued for 70 minutes, suddenly came to life, ripped Uruguay's defence to shreds, and sent his team to a 3-1 victory.

Pele had two efforts saved by Ladislao Mazurkiewicz and for the first time found room in which to manoeuvre.

"The 'Black Pearl' now began to dictate matters up front as Uruguay's strength in defence slowly ebbed away.

It seemed only a matter of time before the Brazilian pressure would bring results and it was no surprise when Jair shot them into the lead in the 76th minute, from a Pele pass.

The goal was greeted by a fusillade of fire-crackers from the Brazilian fans, who had earlier been stunned into shocked silence when Uruguay took an 18th minute lead.

Luis Cubillas, unmarked on the right flank, had steadied himself before steering the ball past advancing goalkeeper Felix.

Uruguay fully deserved its lead against a lustreless Brazil. Uruguay's well drilled defence which had until now conceded only one goal, completely snuffed out the menace of Brazil's free scoring forwards.

Brazil looked a broken team, but then during first half injury time, Tostao broke free on the left and his centre was hammered home by midfield man Clodoaldo for Brazil's equaliser.

Matosas brilliant

Even after the interval the rock-like Uruguay rearguard, brilliantly marshalled by Roberto Matosas, kept a tight grip on the three Brazilian strikers.

With Pele still showing only occasional glimpses of the genius

(Cubillas (U), 18, Clodoaldo, 44, Jair, 76, Rivelino, 89)

which has earned him the ranking as the world's best player, it was the strong running Jair who was proving the most dangerous Brazilian forward.

Most of the ball-playing jugglery which the fans have expected from Brazil, came instead from Uruguay's

Cubillas. But he seemed to tire during the second half and as a result Uruguay looked less menacing.

Then Pele clicked, Jair scored and Uruguay collapsed.

From a Pele pass, Rivelino scored again. Uruguay staged a late rally, throwing

everything into attack and the Brazilian defence looked decidedly shakey at times.

But Brazil broke away in the last minute and Rivelino collected his third goal of the tournament to make Brazil's place in the final safe.

BRAZIL:

FELIX
ALBERTO BRITO PIAZZA VERALDO
CLODOALDO GERSON RIVELLINO
JAIR TOSTAO PELE

MORALES FONTES CUBILLAS
CORTES MANEIRO CASTILLO
MUJICA MATOSAS ANCHETA UBINAS
MAZURKIEWICZ

URUGUAY:

Subs. — BRAZIL: Antonio, Ado, Roberto, Cezar.
URUGUAY: Esparrago, Santos, Cubillas, Fontes, Morales.



URUGUAY: from left, top: Brunel, Mazurkiewicz, Matosas, Ubina, M. Castillo. Front: Zubia, Montera, Cubillas, Losada, Bareno.

Boninsegna equalises

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Italy scored a shock equaliser in the 37th minute, when Piazza and Clodoaldo were involved in a mix-up deep in their own half.

The ball ran clear to the unmarked Riva and Roberto Boninsegna.

Felix raced out in a vain attempt to cut off the danger, but Boninsegna swerved around him and calmly prodded the ball into the empty net.

Pete, ever dangerous, found the Italian net again, eight minutes later, but amid general confusion referee Glockner signalled that he had already blown the whistle for half time.

Brazilian players protested angrily that the electric clock of the stadium still showed a few seconds to go.

Hit the post

A Brazilian goal looked on the cards in the 59th minute when Pele tapped a free kick to Rivelino, whose tremendous 30-yard left-foot shot beat goalkeeper Enrico Albertosi, but ricocheted off the top of the bar.

This was only a postponement of the inevitable. Five minutes later Everaldo raced upfield and passed to Gerson.

The bald-headed midfielder flashed

the defender clear on the right.

The Brazilian Captain ran on a few yards, then sent a tremendous left-footed shot curling inside the far post.

Alberto great

It was the finishing touch to a great performance by Alberto.

The powerful defender



Carlos Alberto, captain of Brazil.

was everywhere, breaking up attacks and then going upfield to add his support to the strikers.

The game ended in an uproar as crowds stormed onto the pitch and into the middle of the action.

Brazilian fans stripped centre-forward Tostao's shirt and shoes and tried to rip his shorts.

Pele was carried shirtless around the field on the shoulders of Brazilian and Mexican fans.

Brilliant forward Rivelino fainted as the crowd mobbed him. Steel-helmeted police had to punch spectators to open a path for the Brazilian trainers to carry the unconscious player to the dressing room.



Brazil striker Tostao

home a tremendous 25-yard left-footed shot - his first goal on the tournament.

This goal inspired Brazil to even greater efforts and they scored again within six minutes, Pele passing across the goal to Jair, who mis-kicked at his first attempt, but still had time to run the ball into the net.

This goal, his seventh, gave Jair second place behind West German Gerd Mueller, who scored 10 goals in the tournament.

Brazil reserved their finest goal until the dying minutes, when Jair, Tostao and Pele prised open the Italian defence, with Pele's final pass to Carlos Alberto leaving

O'HARA QUITTS

Mike O'Hara, the fiery goalkeeper who took over two weeks ago as coach of Slavia, has resigned.

O'Hara, who was coach for only one match, would not comment when asked the reason for his resignation.

His resignation came after Slavia had been

thrashed 5-0 by Footscray J.U.S.T.

Ron Sawewski had quit the previous week.

At the time Soccer News went to press, Slavia had no official coach.

Slavia committee members this week denied they were seeking an amalgamation with another club.

Soccer News reported last week that Slavia had approached Sandringham. Sandringham official Vic. Knight had admitted the offer had been made but said it had been turned down.

According to Slavia secretary Joe Nespor, the club will continue under its own banner, no matter what.



Official barred

By GEORGE YELLAND

The date, May 2nd, 1970. The ground, Eastern Park, Geelong. The match, Geelong City v. Hamlyn Rangers. The referee Mr. Bernard Francis.

As Mr. Francis was leaving the field he was struck twice by spectators.

He was spat upon, and abused by a Geelong City official.

His linesman, Mr. Westcott was subjected to abusive remarks, by the same official, during and after the game.

The Tribunal considered the case and fined Geelong City \$100, put them on a \$200 bond and the League arranged for two policemen to be present at all their remaining games. Geelong City have to pay for the police.

The club official is barred from holding office for the remainder of 1970.

He is also barred from all grounds in the Ballarat, Geelong and District for the rest of the season.

Another player in this League grabbed a referee by his shirt but did not strike him. He was

disqualified for two years.

Last year a player wrapped his arms round a referee and dragged him several paces but did not strike him. He is out for three years.

Heavy penalties of four and eight weeks for players guilty of violent conduct, have brought a much higher standard of sporting behaviour in the North East.

Officials in that area were staggered to learn that a player who struck a referee during the recent Ajax v. Brighton match received only six years, when brought before the Melbourne I. & D. Committee.

Ground closed

At a Football League game in England, only a few years ago, a spectator hit the referee with a tomato.

The F.A. closed the ground for the remainder of the season and the club was compelled to play all its games away from home.

It is time we did some soul searching in Melbourne and ask ourselves whether we have become so used to violence that we are no longer appalled by it.

Three for transfer

Three George Cross players are back on the transfer list at their own request.

They are goalkeeper John Docherty, full back Tommy Ferguson and centre half Faulkner Ireland.

All three had previously been transfer-listed, but had changed their mind and decided to stay with the Cross.

Newcomer for Hellas

Ian Marshall, a 21-year-old linkman or striker, has joined South Melbourne Hellas from England.

Marshall had three years with Preston North End, one year with Rotherham, one year with Ross County and one year with Burton Albion.

He was recruited to Rotherham by famous manager Tommy Docherty, who saw him play for Preston.

Hellas team manager Bill Curran, who holidayed in England recently, saw Marshall play for Burton Albion in the Southern League.

"I was tremendously impressed by his energy," Curran said this week, "and I hope he keeps working as hard with Hellas."

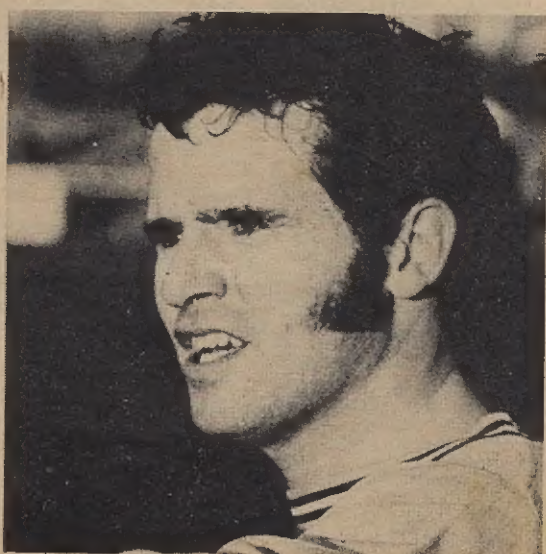
Marshall, 21, has been signed to a two-year contract.

He finished playing in England about four weeks ago, and scored 12 goals during the season.

New defender

Melbourne is expecting British recruit Robert Dobbing, to arrive soon.

Dobbing, 21, is a defender who has played for Hartlepool United in the British Fourth Division and Coventry City in First Division.



Staff photographer Steve Reynolds was shooting at random during the Juventus v. Hakoah game, and finished up with these interesting studies of three of the State League's "old timers". At top is George Kinnel of Juventus, centre, Hakoah skipper Alan Stenhouse, and bottom, Bobby Thomson of Juventus.

Cup scorers

- 10 Mueller (WG).
- 7 Jair (Br).
- 6 Cubillas (P).
- 4 Pele (Br).
- 3 Byshovets (USSR), Seeler (WG) Rivelino (Br), Riva (It).
- 2 Valdivia (Mex), van Moer, Lambert (Bel), Petras (C), Dumitrache (Ru), Tostao (Br), Gallardo (P), Rivera, Boninsegna (It).
- 1 Bonev, Dermenjiov, Kolev, Nikodimov, Jetchev (Bul), Maneiro, Mujico, Esparrago (U), Chumpitaz, Sotil, Challe (P), Hurst, Clarke, Mullery, Peters (E), Domenghini, Burgnich, Guzman o.g. (It), Houmane, Ghazouani (Mor), Khmelnitzki, Asatiani, Muntyan (USSR), Neago, Dem-browski (Ru), Basaguren, Frago, Pena, Gonzalez (Mex), Libuda Beckenbauer, Schnellinger, Overath (WG), Turesson, Grahn (Sw), Spiegler (Is), Clodoaldo, Gerson, Alberto (Br).

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KEW WAS BORN IN A PUB

District League club Kew Slovene was born in a pub.

It started spontaneously. Boys from Baraga House, a hostel at Kew for migrant youths from Slovenia - a part of Yugoslavia - and a group of Slovenian migrants, most of them former hostel boys, started meeting at the Kew Junction Hotel for a glass of beer.

All boasted about their soccer ability so finally they arranged a match to see who was better - the "Patrovci" ("Father's boys," a nickname for the boys living at the hostel with Fr. Basil Valentine) or the "Papovci" ("pub-boys", those who drank regularly at the Kew Junction).

They tried to play on part of Yarra Bend Park but they were chased away by park caretakers again and again.

Finally, they succeeded in finishing their first game with victory going to "Patrovci".



KEW SLOVENE, from left, standing: F. Sajovic (coach), I. Mihelj, D. Jankovic, S. Seckar, W. Jelenic, S. Forlani, V. Speljak, D. Hribernik, A. Rob. Front: R. Modrijan, T. Serek, I. Delic, D. Koren, A. Novak, L. Marinac.

They sneaked back to the park a few more times, moved to some other sports grounds and back to Yarra Bend and so on.

So both groups welcomed an invitation to play at the Slovenian Association's picnic last

year at Wandin East and Patrovci came home with the trophy.

Because this soccer clash became a part of every Association picnic, Fr. Basil decided to form from the two sides, one team strong enough to become affiliated with the

Victorian Soccer Federation.

Fr. Basil secured the No. 2 oval at Yarra Bend Park and the Slovenian Association sponsored the new team.

Frank Sajovic, a former J.U.S.T. goalkeeper, became coach.

Mratinkovic stars in Chicago

John Mratinkovic, the former Footscray J.U.S.T. star who went to the U.S. three months ago, has made a hit in Chicago.

Mratinkovic plays for Olympics in the U.S. national league. He was recently

selected for the Chicago All-Stars to play against touring British team Newcastle United.

The Chicago Tribune of Sunday, March 29, says of him: "From Australia comes a new shining star, John Mratinkovic, whose debut against Adria was short of sensational. Armed with a cool approach of a true rookie, and the experience of international competition, Mratinkovic looms as Chicago's best half back!"

The rocks

Third in a series on the iron defenders of the State League

Juhasz, our top recruit

Melbourne's Fabian Juhasz is without doubt the most talented player to join the State League this year.

His professional coolness, unerring accuracy and supremacy in the air have given Melbourne the defensive strength necessary to command second place on the ladder.

Able supported by Joszef Szabo, who came with him from Yugoslavia, as well as the greatly improved John McDaid and Bill McGowan, Juhasz has been able to contain the most dangerous forwards in the League.

There's only one who's worried him - Juventus' Bryan Thomson, who was in deadly form against Melbourne.

Juhasz came to Australia at the beginning of the season together with Szabo, Istvan Keri and Laszlo Koroknai.



FABIAN JUHASZ

was the finest forward he has played against.

When he left Spartak, Juhasz went to Third Division club Backa and at the age of 27, he took the offer from Melbourne. Why did he come to Australia?

"For the money and to see the country," he says. Also, he knew that his former Spartak teammate Steve Bleskany was playing for Melbourne.

Now, after about five months in Australia, Juhasz has made his name and has formed

some opinions about Australian soccer.

"Soccer here is naive," he says, "in Europe it is imaginative. Here you can predict what a player will do."

"In Europe you need real skills to reach the top."

"Here you need to be tough because the game is based on physical clashes."

"Yet I find it much easier playing here. I am 100 per cent prepared, and I can play two games on end."

"I feel much more relaxed during a game because the opposition is weaker and because I am now more experienced."

During his early career, Juhasz modelled himself on the great Vasovic, who played for Partizan, and is now with Ajax.

He says he also owes a lot to his Spartak trainer Varga.

Asked whom he considered the best defender in Victoria, Juhasz picked George Kinnell of Juventus.

But because he's a modest man, he didn't name the defender who's a close second - Fabian Juhasz of Melbourne.

Werribee signs 'Cross defender

District League club Werribee has spent \$500 to sign George Cross defender Ted Costello.

Costello, 23, saw two years service in the State League and was previously with a Scottish Second Division Club.

He will take over the position of player-coach at Werribee, where he is no stranger, being a local resident and personal

friend of club secretary Ken Slack, who founded the outfit only 18 months ago.

Another big signing may be that of goalkeeper Mario Callmeti for whose services the club is currently negotiating

with an Italian Fourth Division Club.

According to the secretary this is only the start, for soccer is taking a rapid hold in this area.

Last season Werribee fielded only an under 12 team. This year it has two

senior sides as well as under 10, 12 and 13 teams.

Werribee's headquarters are at Galvin Park, where there are both senior and junior pitches.

The local council is currently building an \$11,000 pavilion and will shortly install permanent floodlights for training purposes.

Next year the council hopes to erect canteen facilities, referees' changing rooms and additional showers and toilets.

Unique

The soccer club has a unique system of liaison with the council.

Firstly its requests are put before a local sports body which represents all codes and this body then conveys the individual club's proposals to the council at regular monthly meetings.

The result is that no reasonable request is denied and in fact the Werribee Shire Council is largely responsible for the emergence of Werribee as a soccer club.

They already have the finest ground in the Western Division.

NEW ROOMS FOR CROYDON

Croydon Shire President, Glen Frost, officially opened the Croydon club's new changing rooms and club room on Sunday.

Present at the opening were Shire Engineer, Mr. Warwick, Croydon club president Mr. Ken Abbott and V.S.F. Chairman Mr. John Gorton.

Cr. Frost said how much pleasure it gave him, and the Council, to provide such fine sporting facilities for Croydon's growing population of young sporting enthusiasts.

He also said another large playing area was

being developed in the district and that soccer would get further consideration.

This was, however, a long term project.

The building contains separate changing accommodation for both teams, separate toilets and showers, a private room for referees and a fine club room.

A good innovation is the tool shed, which has been terraced on top to form a grand stand.

The Referees Association provided opposition to Croydon Old Boys in the curtain-raiser.

They are evidently better with the whistle than the ball.

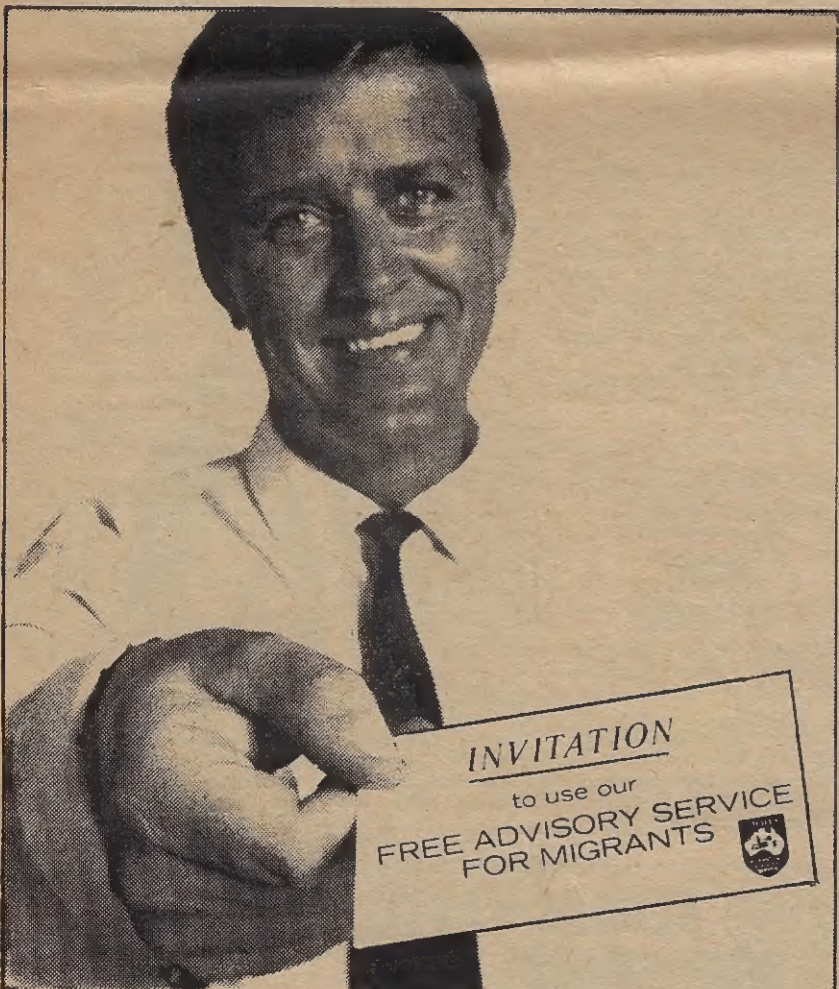
The referees lost 1-10.

Albion Rovers provided the opposition in the main game and some attractive football was played in the mud.

Terry Parradine, Croydon's latest signing, from Hakoah, played his first game.

He looks likely to be an asset to his new club.

Two happy men at the opening were treasurer David Sims and secretary Brian Cubitt. These men have done much to develop the fortunes of the club.



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To the rescue

In "The Age" last week came a plea from the Vienna Boys' Choir, which was appearing for concerts at Melbourne Town Hall.

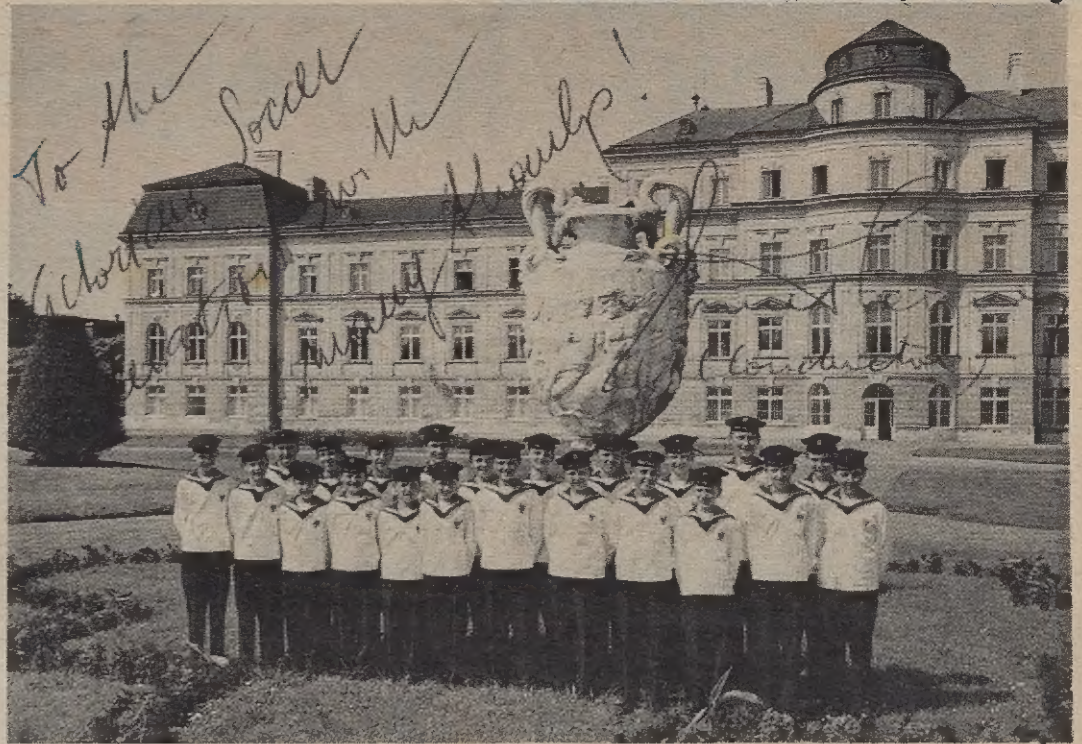
To relax, the boys liked to play soccer among themselves but unfortunately their only ball had been punctured by a rose bush in Brisbane.

The tale was recounted in "The Age", so Soccer News rushed to the rescue.

A new ball was handed over before last week's performance at the Town Hall and the boys are happy again.

The photo at right arrived at the Soccer News offices on Monday.

On it is written "To the Victorian Soccer Federation, with many thanks Kurt Heimer, conductor".



JUNIOR

SOCCER NEWS



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MUMS, DADS DO BATTLE

St. Albans' juniors will be out in force on Sunday to cast a critical eye at their parents.

For the mums and dads will line up on opposing sides at Churchill Reserve for the battle of the sexes.

It'll be a spectacle to remember and it'll give the youngsters a chance to get back at the elders who seem to know so much about the game.

Purpose of the big clash is to raise money for the juniors, so that the club can buy badly needed equipment and to help pay for the annual presentation day.

Number one rule for the match is that no active players are allowed to take part.

So the ladies won't be at too much of a disadvantage. Two years ago, the ladies played a charity match among themselves and the experience will prove valuable.

The match will start at 3 p.m. and the canteen will be open for refreshments.

Churchill Reserve is in Fox Street, St. Albans, off Leslie Street.

George Cross S.O.S.

George Cross is trying to form junior teams for boys from six to 10.

Interested parents and boys are asked to report to training at Princes Park (near the Carlton Football Ground) from Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m.

In line for honors

Five members of the Combined Schools team that recently defeated Victoria 1-0, are being considered for the State Under 16 team.

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They are Chris Guz of Blackburn Tech, Douglas Conway of Mitcham High, Ian Young, Martin Kingsley and Gordon Hill of Doveton Tech.

These boys, as well as regular squad members G. Melitis, J. Toplek, F. Tarquinio, A. Seremidis, M. Spiteri, J. Scholten, B. de Bruyckere, M. Ristic, T. Ferranto, C. Stavrou, S. La Rocca, F. Mussels, J. McNaughton and D. Curtis, are required to attend training from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Middle Park next Wednesday.

Other boys may be chosen later.

To the editor

To the Editor:

"I would like to congratulate you on last week's edition of Soccer News and Junior Soccer News.

"I think this is the biggest thing yet for junior soccer and all like myself who are involved with the juniors.

"I'm sure the new Soccer News will be a big success and I can well see pieces of the news being sent to relatives all over the world.

"I know my own copy will be."

Thank you for the tonic,

Yours faithfully,

E. Dowber,

Vice-president of Karingal, JLMC member.

Alan had low-down

Victorian Under 14 full back Alan Williams had inside information about his South Australian opponent Paul James for the big interstate clash in Adelaide last week.

Alan was billeted with Paul and his family while the Victorians were in Adelaide.

And when he saw on the mantelpiece all the cups Paul had won for running, Alan knew what to expect.

Paul, SA's second-fastest under 14 sprinter, came on at half time, when Victoria was leading 1-0.

He went to the wing, where he was matched against Alan and the battle started.

Broke away

Overall, Alan won the honors but Paul broke away only twice, and that was enough to give SA victory.

On both occasions, Paul used his speed to advantage, placed the ball accurately and team mates followed up to score, making the final result 3-1.

The Victorians started the game as underdogs because of SA's reputation of being the toughest junior state in the country.

But the valiant Victorians, having had only one practice match together, stood up to the test well and would have won with one or two more accurate forwards.

The most important thing now is to keep the team together, because the boys have now played together and will go on to better things.

Tony Hamill put Victoria ahead in the first half, after a good pass from Steve Pongho.

During this period, the Victorians had many more opportunities but failed to find the net.

Lightning series

Each home game played by Frankston City features an under 8's game played during the interval of the senior game.

This lightning competition has proved popular amongst junior clubs on the Peninsula and is attracting more and more spectators.

It would be interesting to know if any other senior clubs are doing something similar for these stars of tomorrow.

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They're headed for State League



ALAN WILLIAMS

Joined Doncaster Rovers at the start of the 1970 season and has scored 24 goals with only half the season over. Yet in the Victorian State team, he has been chosen to play in defence.

UNDER 14



VOJO VUKADINOVIC

Born in Yugoslavia 13th June, 1956, and came to Australia in 1964. Joined Dandenong City on 8th June, 1968, being now in his second year with the Under 14, and showed himself a good team mate and captain. Vojo never misses out on training nights and is an asset to soccer in general and to the Dandenong club in particular.



PETER PALMER

Captain of Doncaster Rovers, came to Australia when one year old. Can play any position, but specialising as linkman this year. Third season with Doncaster, and a member of the State Under 14 squad.



IGOR MUKAVEC

Igor (left) is a good forward with J.U.S.T., but played left half for Victoria against South Australia last week. Has been playing soccer since 1964.

MENDO RISTOVSKI

Mendo (right) can hardly remember the number of goals he's scored for J.U.S.T. this year. Played right wing for Victoria last week.



GRAEME WILLIAMS

Graeme began his soccer career when seven years old as a member of a youth club at Fenton Hall, Frankston. He joined Langwarrin Allstars and gained his soccer skills under the guidance of Ted Thornton.

He played in representative games for South of the Yarra and recently was entered as one of the three best for Karingal United to try for a position in the State U.14 squad to visit Adelaide. Graeme missed out on the final selection, but is assured of a bright future. His ability to work hard for the full period and the fact that Graeme is always trying to improve his game, makes him a worthwhile asset to the club.



COLIN SALISBURY

Colin (left) plays at left half with Croydon. Played Under 12's last year.

CHRIS SHELDON-COLLINS

Croydon centre half, joined last year, from England.

DAVID ELLIS

David (right) was born in Glasgow in 1957 and came to Australia in December, 1968. Started with Sunshine City's under 12s in March, 1969 as inside forward, winning best and fairest award. Now in goal for Under 14s.



Last week Soccer News introduced junior players.

Today we bring you the stars of the under 17's.

These are the players who are a lift

So it won't be long before some of the State League club — to write their names next to the stars of the Under 16 and Under 17 age groups.

UNDER 17



DANNY CURTIS

Captain of Hakoah under 15s. Has also played with the under 16s for the last two years. Centre half or left back.



LEONARD HILL

Born in Glasgow on 16-2-1955 and came to Australia in March 1967. Joined Dandenong 25-5-1967. In 1967 Leonard won the most improved under 14 trophy, and in 1969 the best and fairest under 14 trophy. This year Leonard is captain of the under 15s and has played several games with the under 17s.



NIKOLA LA VOLPICELLA

Fastest junior of his age. Plays for Footscray J.U.S.T. and next year's State Under 16 squad.



TONY VELLA

Son of former Victorian, George Cross and St. Albans winger Lolly Vella. Right winger, in his third year with St. Albans.



JEFF DAKIN

Australian-born, four years goalkeeper with St. Albans.



MILOVAN DEBELJUH

Croatia goalkeeper, born 24-2-1955 joined juniors in 1965. Plays in goal for under 17s and as a field player at goalkeeping for under 15s. Has also played in under 18s. Star of the future.

Knowledge of biology essential in coaching

-says Dettmar Cramer

ed you to some of Melbourne's top older age groups — the Under 14's to the closer to qualifying for senior ranks. them appear in the colors of a State to those of Victoria's champions. (The ps will appear next week.)

R 15



IVAN JORIC

Yugoslavian born, joined St. Albans juniors eight months ago. Plays at centre half.

ALEX ALBERT

Under 15 goalkeeper with Hakoah. Plays regularly for the under 16 team and has made several appearances with the Thirds. Has played in State under 16 team.

with a tremendous kick. d is a good prospect for d.



PETER THIRIOUS

Australian-born, first year with St. Albans. Plays at inside right.

VINCE CARTER

Transferred from Moorabbin to Sandringham City last season and helped his new club win the league. Selected for the South of Yarra Under 12 side in 1967. A defender who succeeds in any position, he has a good sense of anticipation and distributes the ball well.



"Men engaged in youth training have to know something about the human being and human development."

That's what Dettmar Cramer — probably the world's leading authority on coaching — told the First FIFA Coaching School in one of his lectures.

He continued: "Man is an inseparable unity of body, psyche and spirit. His development is accomplished intermittently."

This knowledge of human development is missing from the make-up of most of Australia's junior coaches.

Not knowing any better, they apply the same teaching methods and the same training procedures to all age groups and naturally they don't get results.

Mr. Cramer, who visited Melbourne early this year, explains:

"The infant age is followed by the period of the first filling which lasts from two to four years."

"During this period, the child grows and gains weight and is physically and mentally well balanced."

"From five to seven years is the period of the first stretching, during which the child grows about 20 cm. or 30 cm."

"Then comes the second filling (eight to 10 years), the second stretching (11-15) and the final maturing (16-20)."

"In youth age, the physical appearance reflects the mental development. During the period of the second filling (8-10) the child is not only physically well balanced but also mentally in a state of harmony."

"In previous opinions, this age is particularly suitable for starting to play football. More recent experiences however, are teaching us that we may as well begin with six-year-old boys."

Important

"For the football coach, the following points are important:

- to realise the boy's stage of physical and mental development;
- to draw from his knowledge the pertinent deductions concerning training;
- to set the competition program according to the stage of development of his boys."

"The six to eight-year-olds, who are in the final phase of the first stretching and have favorable circulatory conditions, are decidedly conscious of themselves."

"They show a strong need for movement but their concentration capacity is limited."

"They are on the threshold of playing and learning age."

"We should use their inherent enjoyment of movement and try to increase it."

We should cultivate their individual play and prepare them for adaption to a team.

"We begin with well-known children's games and advance to small football matches, constantly repeating the exercises."

"Training load and rhythm depend on the capacities of the boys and the external training circumstances."

"Good is everything that the boys like."

Mr. Cramer stresses the importance of using elastic rubber balls, which vary in size according to the different age groups.

He also says that it's necessary for boys from six to 10 to wear gymnastic shoes and not football boots at training.

Smaller field

The playing field for youngsters should also be reduced according to the age groups.

Of the eight to 10 group, Mr. Cramer says:

"They are growing remarkably in breadth and their organs and muscle strength are already rather well balanced."

"Their co-ordination is getting better and they have a clear consciousness of subjects and surroundings and a great eagerness for learning."

"We want to improve their feeling for movement and to challenge their manifold skills."

"Through small competitions and team games their want of friendship and companionship is gratified."

"Our motto: to play better is more fun."

"Finally there are the boys of 10 to 12 who are physically and mentally better balanced than at any other age in human life."

"They have a sense of team performance, they enjoy competitions and they are tough, daring, gifted for movement and ready for action."

"We can give them more difficult tasks as far as power, endurance, speed and

agility are concerned and we arrange competition and team games."

"We know what little John does not pick up, big John never will."

"In football, boys are divided into training groups and teams according to their calendar age."

"This classification is practical but it also has its disadvantages because human development is individually different."

"That is the reason why in medical science and psychology the term 'biological age' is used."

"To determine biological age, international scientists apply an approved testing method — they make X-rays of the left hand."

"It has been discovered that these bones mature according to an invariable process of development."

Nutrition or sickness have no influence.

"Scientists discovered that with nine-year-old boys, differences of 33 months occurred."

"Fifteen-year-olds showed divergences of up to 40 months between calendar age and biological age."

"The biggest difference was found between two 15-year-olds."

"One was biologically 12, the other 18."

"Keeping this in mind, a coach has to use his experiences and his observations to find the suitable form and duration for training and competition."

"Height, weight, pulse frequency, perspiration and certain characteristics of movement are all well-known indications to judge the limit of performance."

"The first period in biological development is the phase before puberty, from six to 12; the next the first phase of puberty from 12 to 15; followed by the second phase of puberty from 16 to 18 and maturity from 18 onwards."

"The first phase of puberty is a period of readjustment, accompanied by mental unrest typified by the following symptoms:

- discovery of the body and constant self-occupation with it;
- inclination towards bands and teams, adventurousness, will to command;
- excitability."

"During these years, training and competitions play an essential part in a boy's physical and psychological development."

"As for movements which require particularly fine co-ordination, the phase of early puberty is at a disadvantage because of the physical and mental disharmony."

"Technical skills however, which have been acquired previously, are easy to keep and to improve even during these years."

"This is the reason we should start playing football before the age of 12."

"Then puberty, with all its difficulties, cannot harm our game."

"Experiences over many years and recent scientific research convince us that this age is not a period for special protection."

Endurance training

"On the contrary, it is necessary to give preference to training for general endurance. Of course, form and duration of exercises for general endurance, local muscle endurance, strength, power and speed have to be adapted carefully to the actual stage of development of the youth."

"We know that muscle strength develops in the same way as body weight and we also know that the maximum oxygen intake is calculated per kilogramme body weight."

"Hence it follows that strength and endurance of youth players are relatively the same as those of senior players."

"Also, the necessary regeneration period for boys is not longer than that of 20 to 30-year-old adults."

"We reach the conclusion that in youth age, the foundation for later maximum performance has to be laid and that it can be laid without scruples."

"We speak of fundamental training for boys under 12, preparatory training for those 12 to 18 and maximum training for those over 18."

"The more thorough the fundamental training and the more universal the preparatory training, the higher can be the load of maximum training and the better will be the maximum performance."

Coaching Hints

By Zvonimir Rasic

● First in a series by Victoria's State coach

PASSING AND SHOOTING

A good player should always be seeking ways of improving his game and the best way of achieving results is by practicing the correct actions.

It is difficult to decide what to practice first because all the skills and tactics in soccer are almost equally important.

But I suppose the most fundamental skills in the game are shooting and passing. It is very important that you should be able to inter-pass with other players.

The aim of the game is scoring goals so it is also important to learn strong and quick shooting. This will give you confidence.

In the early stages of practice you should think about the best way of using the ball and the best way of positioning.

In modern soccer, speed is the vital ingredient of success.

So the speed of the player and the speed of the ball are both important factors.

The maximum speed of a player over 20 metres is

between 2.5 and 3.5 seconds, provided he's had a run-up.

The ball, on the other hand, covers the same distance in only 1.5 seconds.

Over a distance of 40 or 50 metres, the speed of the ball and the speed of the player are almost incomparable.

So we see the ball is much faster than the player. Therefore modern football

groups is that with the inside of the foot.

This provides the biggest kicking surface and assures greatest accuracy.

The disadvantages however, are that the player is facing in the direction he is passing and that this type of pass cannot get the same distance as say a full instep.

But because of its accuracy, the side-foot pass enables youngsters to plan their play. In this way, it is valuable.

When practicing, we should start with a stationary ball. This enables us to learn the skills.

The next phases, with a moving ball, are:

- shooting against a shooting board, forcing us to use all parts of the foot as the ball returns;

- aiming at numbers on the shooting board, to develop accuracy;

- inter-passing the ball with opponents.

I strongly advise all youngsters to watch Milan Mihailovic of Footscray J.U.S.T. and Gareth Salisbury of Juventus.

They are experts in all types of passing and shooting and by watching them closely, you will benefit greatly.



Milan Mihailovic

THEY'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE UP TO

Waverley City's under 11's have a lot to live up to.

Now in their third year together, these boys were premiers in 1968 and again in 1969.

The 1969 season was one which the club will long remember.

The team won each of its 14 matches and the goal-scorers ran up remarkable tallies.

C. Westrope came first, with 43 goals, followed by A. Marshall with 28 and M. O'Connell with 20.

Coach of the team is Harry Birch and manager Barry Appleby.

Waverley's under 17's also have an enviable history.

Starting as under 14's in 1965, they remained together and in 1967 won the under 16 premier-ship.

Their best year was 1969, when they had six boys in the Victorian side — P. Davis, K. Westrope, J. Lucchesi and J. Burnstead as well as C. Lucchesi in the under 14 team.

O'Neill an inspiration

In their first season, the under 13's, fielding mostly under 10's and under 12's, reached the half-way mark with only one defeat.

All the players in this team have played tirelessly on their water-logged ground over the past few weeks, under the inspiration of mid-field general Mike O'Neill.

The youngest players in the club are the members of the under nine team.

Most of them are playing for the first time but under the guidance of coach Derek Fairhurst, they are settling down to a reasonable season.

They fought their way to the semi-final of the under nine Cup, only to be narrowly defeated by Seaford.

As most of the boys are only seven and eight, they should do even better in the same league next year.

The under 14's, fielding mostly under 12's and under 13's, are also having a good season but were knocked out of the Cup by South Melbourne Hellas in the first round.

Claude Lucchesi is captain and is representing Victoria for the second successive year.



Waverley's Under 9's: left to right, from back row: Guy Hamilton, David Lennie, Enrico Marrone, Peter Walsh, Mitchell McIver, Stephen Chambers, Paul Mifsud, Jeffrey Halsey, Michael Brown, Peter Good, Steven Bogner, David Gardiner, Chris Halsey, Lee McIver, David Cleveland, Bert Griffith.



Waverley's Under 13's: from left, standing: M. O'Neill, R. Pary, C. Morgan, K. Hopkins, M. Rickard, D. Milton. Front: C. Davies, S. Birch, P. Cleveland, C. Westrope, C. Brims.

Sandringham stood the pressure

Sandringham's Under 15's withstood a strong second-half fight-back by Springvale to win 4-2.

Sandringham kicked off to a good start, with Behrsin scoring after five minutes and it was only good goalkeeping by Springvale's Evans that prevented more goals.

After 15 minutes, Behrsin struck again, this time after a good pass from Shaddick.

Although Springvale was having its share of attacks, it was Sandringham that went further ahead, through a 25-minute swerving shot from inside right Palethorpe.

Shaddick beat a defender just before half time, then nipped past Evans to put San-

dringham four up at half time.

During the second half, it was all Springvale.

After five minutes, Keogh broke the ice for his team and the Sandringham defence got set for a gruelling time.

Huckle made it 2-4 after 65 minutes but Sandringham hung on to its lead.

INJURIES

Leg injuries have robbed Sandringham's under 15's of three players in three successive weeks.

Steve Harburn suffered a broken ankle and Vic Knight and Len Burton both broke their shin-bones.

On July 6, a ball will be conducted to raise money for Melbourne's juniors.

BALL

CROYDON WINS

Croydon beat Dandenong 2-1 in a tense battle on Sunday.

Croydon's Lee Hulka put his team ahead early in the game but Dandenong quickly equalised.

Then Dandenong scored an own goal and it was all over.

Best for Croydon were John Armour, Lee Hulka and Chris Sheldon-Collins.

RESULTS

UNDER 8.

Peninsula 0 Bayswater B. 0; Seaford Black 1 Karingal 0; friendly - Seaford yellow 2 Doveton 2.

UNDER 9.

Box Hill 0 v. Sunshine Hts. 5; Doncaster 0 v. Karingal B 1; Melbourne 0 v. Seaford 4; R.C. Wilhelmina 3 v. Waverley 3; Peninsula 1 v. Croydon 0.

UNDER 10.

SOUTH WEST.

Albion Rovers v. Burnley, postponed; Sunshine Hts. v. Rosanna, postponed; Sunshine City 4 v. Moreland 0; Werribee 2 v. Juventus 2.

SOUTH 1.

Karingal A v. bye; Peninsula v. Croydon B; Seaford 0 v. Frankston Pines 1; Doveton v. Bayswater, postponed.

SOUTH 2.

Karingal 9 v. Croydon A 0; Melbourne 3 v. Mooroolbark 0; Doncaster 0 v. R.C. Wilhelmina 1.

UNDER 11.

NORTH WEST.

Lions v. bye; Altona 5 v. Sunshine Hts. 1; Footscray JUST 0 v. St. Albans 3; Melton w-o v. Our Ladys.

SOUTH.

Waverley 0 v. R.C. Wilhelmina 4; Frankston City 0 v. Melbourne 0; Karingal 3 v. Doncaster 1; Peninsula 2 v. Frankston Pines 4; Seaford 1 v. Box Hill 0.

UNDER 12.

WEST.

Elwood Austria w-o v. S.M. Hellas; Albion Rovers v. bye; Keilor City v. Werribee, postponed; Newport 1 v. Sunshine City 1.

NORTH.

Eltham 2 v. Bayswater 1; Juventus v. R.C. Wilhelmina, postponed; Greensborough 1 v. Croydon 1; Rosanna 0 v. Doncaster 2.

SOUTH.

Chadstone v. Seaford; Hakoah 0 v. Karingal 2; Melbourne 10 v. Mooroolbark 0; Doveton v. Croatia.

UNDER 13.

NORTH.

Diamond Creek 0 v. Greensborough 5; Heidelberg 0 v. Croatia 9; Lions 5 v. Box Hill 0; Mar. Triestina 1 (alleged over-age players) v. Rosanna 1.

WEST.

Altona w-o v. Werribee; Corio 0 v. West Newport 4; Footscray JUST 0 v. Sunshine Hts. 1; Our Ladys 0 v. St. Albans 1.

SOUTH.

Clayton v. Peninsula, postponed; Frankston Pines 0 v. Frankston City 5; Hakoah 1 v. Waverley 0; Melbourne 4 v. Springvale 1.

UNDER 14.

NORTH.

Rosanna v. Fawkner, postponed; Brunswick v. Juventus; George Cross v. Broadmeadows.

WEST.

Ardeer v. Albion Rovers, walked off; Footscray JUST 10 v. Melton 1.

SOUTH 1.

Brighton 0 v. R.C. Wilhelmina 7; Croydon 2 v. Dandenong 1; Bayswater 1 v. Langwarrin 12.

SOUTH 2.

Doncaster v. Seaford; Doveton v. Karingal, postponed; Mooroolbark 3 v. Waverley 11.

UNDER 15.

STATE LEAGUE.

Croatia 4 v. Footscray JUST 2; Hakoah v. bye; Melbourne 4 v. R.C. Wilhelmina 1.

WEST.

Keilor City v. St. Albans, postponed; E.M. Helvetic 1 v. Elwood Austria 12.

SOUTH.

Dandenong v. Frankston Pines; Doveton v. Frankston City; Sandringham 4 v. Springvale 2.

UNDER 16.

NORTH.

Eltham v. George Cross; Juventus v. Alexander, postponed.

SOUTH.

Bayswater 1 v. S.M. Hellas 5; Brighton v. R.C. Wilhelmina, w-o; Doveton v. Hakoah, postponed.

WEST.

Altona 3 v. Sunshine City 2; Corio 5 v. West Newport 2; Albion Rovers 1 v. Sunshine Hts. 16.

UNDER 17.

SOUTH.

Box Hill v. Frankston City; Croatia 12 v. Waverley 1; Dandenong v. bye; Doncaster 7 v. Karingal 1.

NORTH WEST.

Alexander w-o v. Footscray JUST; George Cross v. Keilor City; Juventus v. Moreland.

LADDERS

UNDER 10 (2)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Karingal	6	6	0	0	44	112	
Melbourne	8	6	0	2	23	612	
Ring. C.W.	6	4	0	2	8	8	
Doncaster	7	2	1	4	3	6	5
Mooroolbark	6	1	1	4	1	18	3
Croydon 'A'	6	1	0	5	1	24	2
Clayton	5	1	0	4	0	17	2

UNDER 11

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Melbourne	9	7	1	1	49	315	
Doncaster	9	7	1	1	32	415	
Karingal	9	7	1	1	27	815	
Ring. C.W.	9	6	2	1	29	1314	
Waverley	8	2	2	4	11	21	6
F'ston Pines	8	3	0	5	7	24	6
Seaford	8	2	1	5	10	14	6
Frankston C.	8	2	1	5	13	25	5
Box Hill	8	1	1	6	5	18	3
Peninsula	8	0	0	8	3	55	0

UNDER 14 (1)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ring. C.W.	6	6	0	0	44	112	
Langwarrin	4	4	0	0	28	5	8

Bayswater	7	4	0	3	37	17	8
Croydon	6	3	0	3	8	31	6
Brighton	6	1	0	5	2	21	2
Dandenong	7	0	0	7	4	48	0

UNDER 16

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ring. C.W.	8	7	0	1	23	614	
S. Melb. H.	7	5	2	0	33	712	
Hakoah	7	5	1	1	35	611	
Doveton	5	2	1	2	16	10	5
Bayswater	8	2	0	6	20	34	4
Brighton	7	1	0	6	9	50	2
Clayton	6	0	0	6	1	24	0

NORTH WEST

UNDER 11

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. Albans	7	5	1	1	32	311	
Altona	7	3	3	1	23	8	9
Sunshine H.	7	4	1	2	7	8	9
Lions	6	3	1	2	16	9	7
Footscray	6	2	1	3	6	10	3
Our Ladys	7	1	1	4	5	28	3
Melton	6	1	0	5	1	31	2

These are the only leagues in which all results have been made available by the clubs.

Champions

Pictured is St. Albans' Under 11 team, which as Under 10's, were Victorian champions last season. Standing, from left: Kevin Brooks, Jeff Barter, Andrew Gangur, Kevin White, Eric Linhart, Boris Gibajlo, Peter Gangur, Steve Crilly, Joe Pavlekovic. Front: John Simmons (back), Robin Pearson, Mickey Lombardi, Vic Boogart, Andy Lombardi, Francis Boogart.



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Metropolitan round-up — with George Yelland

WESTERN SUBURBS IN THE MONEY

When the Deer Park combine was formed and renamed Western Suburbs ICI, the object was to attract support from soccer lovers in all areas of the Metropolitan Western District.

A measure of its success was shown on Sunday, when a crowd of well over 500 watched the replayed Dockerty Cup game against Newborough from Gippisland.

Those who turned up in wet and muddy conditions were rewarded with a high standard contest and victory for the home side, which now move into the last 16 and share in the money.

Western Suburbs deserve their success.

They have played consistently good soccer and merit even greater support.

Their long term aim is State League.

This season they are heading for Division Two in no uncertain manner.

Heavy conditions played into the hands of both defences and early exchanges were even.

At the 20 minute mark, George Maykousis streaked down the middle, cleverly evaded two opponents, flicked the ball out to Alan Kane and was in perfect position to slam an accurate return into the back of the net.

Leading 1-0 at the interval, the home side replaced half-back Steve Collier, with Sammy Kagioglu.

The second half was fought out at great pace and the standard of the game was high.

After 65 minutes, link-man Con. Stigieridis, who was outstanding for Western Suburbs, hit a George Adamidis cross first time from 20 yards, to put his side two goals up.

Newborough to their credit, never gave in.

They redoubled their efforts and 10 minutes later were rewarded when S. Kuczer reduced the arrears with a well taken goal.

Western Suburbs fought hard to keep on top. Two

goals in the last 10 minutes by Nick Adamidis and Alan Kane settled the issue.

Western Suburbs now entertain State League side Croatia in the next round.

The playing area at Keilor was in appalling condition, so the Keilor City v. Elwood Austria replay was postponed.

Shock of the day was at Wembley Park, where Division One leaders Box Hill were beaten by the only goal of the game.

Their conquerors, Preston Makedonia are now level at the top, with Box Hill, but behind on goal average.

Elwood Austria's promotion hopes received another severe jolt when Springvale took a point during their visit to Ormond Esplanade.

Stuart McLachlan played his first game in goal for Springvale.

He was the man of the match. His anticipation and lightning reflexes were the main reasons for Springvale grabbing a point.

Austria's most dangerous forward, Barry Webb was policed well by Alan McKinley.

Webb only had one real chance and he made no mistake with a cross to Truskowski.

Austria should have won. They held a two goal lead after 50 minutes.

Springvale fought back well and Paul Rubens hit the cross bar before Peter Williams took a long cross from McKinley to make it 2-1.

A quarter of an hour from the end, Paul Rubens collected a long through ball from Terry Vowles.

With Austria's defence standing, appealing for offside, Rubens darted forward to equalise.

Frank Petersen gave a sound performance in Austria's goal, but the side has lost a lot of its early season sparkle.

Sunshine City and Keilor City played a scoreless draw in heavy, muddy conditions.

Keilor goalie Zonone

Golonski and Kaz Klain were their outstanding players.

Bill Johnson and Dave McCurry stood out for Sunshine in a team of 11 real triers.

Only once was Golonski passed and Guenter Genrick appeared from nowhere to head Finlay Fraser's header off the line.

From a corner kick, Frankie Mussels headed against the Keilor cross-bar and there were many thrills at both ends. A draw was a fair result.

Bill Savage is not likely to forget Saturday's game against Richmond.

He hit the upright twice, the cross-bar once and was upended in the penalty area twice. Ray King and Ian Hynds took the penalty kicks and both of them missed.

Fortunately, Ray King netted a goal in each half.

Altona should have won by more than 2-0. They cannot afford to fritter chances away if they seriously want promotion.

Dandenong City and Prahran had a tremendous battle at the Showground.

Steve Freund and Zoran Lezerevich were speedy and troublesome wingers for Prahran.

Peter Evans rocked the home side when he collected a pass from the wing to give Prahran a six minute 1-0 lead.

It was not until 10 minutes before half time that opportunist Peter Lowen equalised when he pounced on a rebound from a defender.

Prahran had been all over Dandenong and should have held a comfortable half-time lead.

Ten minutes into the second half and Peter Evans rounded off another speedy attack to put Prahran 2-1 up.

A minute later, Brian Holcombe, Dandenong's liveliest attacker, headed home a cross from Mike Hall.

Off-side nullified the score.

In the 66th minute, goalie Fred Sekul, slipped and ace goal poacher Lowen was on hand to equalise.

Fourteen minutes from the end, Bob Parker converted a penalty for hands, to give Dandenong two valuable but lucky points.

Ringwood United further demonstrated their improved form by visiting and downing St. Albans 3-2.

St. Alban's centre forward was sent off for kicking behind play.

Metropolitan Division Two featured easy wins to Frankston, Coburg and Waverley with the remaining three games closely fought.

It was almost water polo when Frankston

visited Oakleigh Athena. The ball floated and players waded.

Nigel Bevis put in a tremendous performance for the visitors who showed more bite in attack than for several weeks.

Billy Lewis, a regular at full back for two seasons, spearheaded the attack.

It was a back header from Lewis which gave Alan Parrot the first goal in 30 minutes.

Frankston led 1-0 at the interval.

Then came goals by Kurt Schroeder in the 57th minute after Alan Parrot had "swum" through with the ball, Schroeder (68 minutes) and Micky Benton penalty (75 minutes).

Coburg had an easy passage against Triestina in the mud of Cole Reserve.

They scored four, hit the woodwork and three other shots stopped on the line in the mud.

In the 21st minute Graham Watson headed a cross from Martin Newman against the cross bar and smashed the rebound into the net.

Coburg well on top, missed several chances and turned round only one goal up.

Ten minutes after the interval, Sammy Loughran scored the best goal of the match.

He beat three men with clever footwork and finished with a cannonball shot into the top of the net.

In the 68th minute Graham Watson scored again when he forced the ball home in a goal mouth melee a quarter of an hour from the end.

Ronnie Eales, who replaced Newman at half-time, scored the fourth from a cross by Loughran.

Coburg's defence was solid.

Arthur Bolton was outstanding. He, John Yelland and Cec. Earley controlled mid-field and Triestina's attack never got going.

Davey Wilson and Graham Watson were the pick of a lively attack.

Brighton and Albion Rovers fought a magnificent battle at Dendy Street.

After an even first half, Jimmy Melrose scored the only goal of the game in the 68th minute.

Brighton's goalie failed to hold the greasy ball, following a hard shot and Melrose followed up to score.

Albion's defence covered well and gave nothing away.

Young Ian McColl scored two goals for Brighton Reserves and had one disallowed for an infringement.

They have had a wonderful run and have scored 17 goals against one in the last seven contests, for six wins and one loss.

Sandringham held Waverley to a 0-0 draw for 35 minutes. Twenty minutes later Waverley led 7-0.

Goals by Billy Hicks (35 minutes), Ian Chalmers (37 minutes), Sammy Jordan (42 minutes) and Colin Waller (45 minutes) gave Waverley a 4-0 half-time lead.

Hicks scored again three minutes after half-time and

Jordan completed his hat-trick with goals in the 52nd and 55th minutes.

Sandringham never gave up trying and Brian Laughton pulled one back after 75 minutes when Waverley relaxed.

Four minutes from the end, centre forward Jerry Boggan converted a penalty kick and a minute later hammered in Waverley's ninth.

Half-backs Ray Johnson and Ian Beattie, with Jordan and Boggan were best for Waverley.

It is difficult to pinpoint the reason for Sandringham's collapse.

They have conceded 17 goals in their last two games.

Moreland made a brave fight against Hercules but went down 2-0 at Campbell Reserve.

Up to half-time, Hercules were second best but Moreland could not top off their superiority with goals.

On the hour, Paul Bitsounis, opened Hercules' account following a free-kick.

Moreland fought back hard and went close on several occasions but Frank di Giovanni sealed the game 15 minutes from the end with a 35 yard free-kick.

Karl Jackisch promoted from the reserves, was outstanding on the left wing for Hercules.

Perry Skamagas and Paul Bit-

sounis, gave top class service in a well balanced side.

Chelsea continued their upward climb in Third Division with a 1-0 victory over Heidelberg at Hawker Street.

The game was played in appalling conditions.

Thick mud and sheets of water made combined soccer impossible.

After 20 minutes, a fine cross by Norman Berry was touched home by Jimmy Logan.

That move apart, defences held sway throughout the game.

Alan Williams at centre half, full backs Duncan Mulholland and Barry Walker were magnificent in a Chelsea team that means business.

The ground at Middle Park was in good condition for the Park Rangers, Bayswater clash.

The contest was tame and disappointing.

Keith Broadfoot shot Rangers into the lead after 14 minutes but Bill Dunning equalised nine minutes later.

Bayswater took a shock lead four minutes before the interval when the centre forward scored.

Eleven minutes from time, John Clemmie fastened on to a Jimmy Walker cross to equalise.

A draw was a fair result.

Neither side deserved victory.

Bobby Whiteside had the opportunity of giving Rangers the two points but missed his first ever penalty kick.

Rangers were impressed with Dave Newton at left-back, signed recently from George Cross.

The St. Kilda v. Ballarat game was postponed due to the condition of the ground.

At Mooroolbark, a sea of mud caused the referee to abandon the game after 44 minutes, with the home club leading Western Suburbs 1-0. Alan Jackson scored the goal.

In Fourth Division, North Carlton Olympic kept their lead with a 3-0 victory over Monash University.

Mornington gained yet another point when they held Moorabbin to a 1-1 draw.

Corio had a runaway win at Rosebud and Doncaster had the edge over Broadmeadows by the odd goal in three.

Match of the day in this division was at Newport.

Visitors Eltham improved their promotion prospects with a good win.

Newport were away to a flying start when Richard Sobczyk gave them a five minute lead.

This stung Eltham into action. Micky Lester levelled matters within three minutes.

Two goals by John Scott at the 15 and 22 minute marks gave them a comfortable half-time lead.

Newport came out with a rush in the second half. Bernard Bartkiewicz made it 2-3 and Newport were on top for a while.

Late in the game, Dennie Sepeaniak scrambled the ball home to ensure victory for Eltham, who were well on top at the finish.

Pivot Andre Mierzwa and full back Roman Graczyk were outstanding for Newport. Bartkiewicz had a good first half.

Best for Eltham were Alan Rains, John Lee, John Scott and Micky Hand.



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Clayton wants players, coach

A striker, pivot and two wingers are required by Third Division club Clayton.

Clayton also needs two more coaches to assist with its two senior teams and three junior teams.

Following a general meeting, the club increased its committee to eight.

The members are Chris Rooth, president; Norm Wood, club manager; Alex McCullough, assistant club manager; Ron Harvey, third team manager;

Bob Tyler, ground manager; Brian Watson, treasurer; Ron Leggett, junior manager; Stan Warren, recruiting officer.

Archie Fullarton has been named as manager of the first and second teams. He is assisted by coach Ben Lange. Players interested in joining Clayton should contact Stan Warren on 560-0745 (after hours) or 792-9391 (business).

RESULTS AND FIXTURES

INTERSTATE RESULTS

New South Wales

Sydney Prague 2 d. Canterbury-Marriekville 1.
 Scorers — Sydney Prague: L. Armytage 2. Canterbury-Marriekville: A. Solerno.
 Best — Sydney Prague: R. Spinks, L. Armytage, G. Manuol. Canterbury-Marriekville: J. Xipolitas, H. Xipolitas, A. Romanos.

St. George-Budapest 4 d. Pan-Hellenic 0.
 Scorers — St. George-Budapest: A. Alston 2, M. Denton 2.
 Best — St. George-Budapest: M. Denton, J. Warren, A. Alston. Pan-Hellenic: D. Harding, V. Fovey.

Auburn 0 drew Melita Eagles 0.
 Best — Auburn: J. Stuart, A. Moffat. Melita Eagles: J. Duffy, D. McAusland.

Apia-Leichhardt 2 d. Ryde 1.
 Scorers — Apia-Leichhardt: E. Campbell, S. Forster. Ryde: G. Dickinson.
 Best — Apia-Leichhardt: P. Bottalico, E. Campbell, G. Blues. Ryde: R. Dougan, K. Crnich, L. Waters.

Marconi-Fairfield 2 d. Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs 1.
 Scorers — Marconi-Fairfield: J. Santoro, K. Jones. Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs: R. Baartz.
 Best — Marconi-Fairfield: L. Scheinflug, J. Santoro, R. Dargavits. Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs: R. Baartz, R. Blitz.

South Coast United 2 drew South Sydney 2.
 Scorers — South Coast United: M. Tolson 2. South Sydney: K. Ross, F. Cosh.
 Best — South Coast United: M. Tolson, T. Anderson. South Sydney: K. McDonald, B. Taylor.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. George-Budapest	12	10	2	0	43	14	20
Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs	12	8	3	1	36	10	17
Ryde	12	7	2	3	28	15	17
Auburn	12	6	4	2	28	14	14
Sth. Sydney	12	5	4	3	21	21	13
Syd. Prague	12	5	6	1	20	17	11
Apia-Leich.	12	4	7	1	17	22	9
Pan. Hellen.	12	3	6	3	16	27	9
C-Marrick	12	2	5	5	15	27	9
Melita E.	12	1	6	5	7	20	7
S.E. United	12	2	2	8	24	29	6

Queensland

Merton 4 d. Bardon 0.
 Azzuri 4 d. Coalstars 2.
 St. Helen's 1 drew Hellenic 1.

Hollandia 3 d. Thistle 2.
 Oxley 0 drew Polonia 0.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Azzuri	9	7	1	1	29	8	15
Polonia	9	6	1	2	19	8	14
Merton E.	9	5	2	2	22	17	12
Hellenic	9	4	3	2	22	16	12
Hollandia	9	4	1	4	15	11	9
Gr. Thistle	9	2	3	4	13	14	8
Bardon L.	9	4	5	0	14	21	8
St. Helen's	9	2	5	2	23	27	6
Coalstars	9	2	7	0	19	28	4
Oxley	9	0	7	2	6	42	3

South Australia

Juventus 2 d. Campbelltown 0.
 Scorers — Juventus: White, Norman.
 Best — Juventus: Perin, Taylor, Olivera. Campbelltown: Mitchell, Graham, Sporton.

Victoria 3 d. Graduates 0.
 Scorers — Victoria: Wright, Caughey, Whincup.
 Best — Victoria: Kleboom, Caughey, Whincup. Graduates: Manos, Geary, Zafaris.

Hellas 5 d. Munno Para 1.
 Scorers — Hellas: Zervas 3, Pillans, De Lyster. Apac: Hartley.
 Best — Hellas: Pillans, De Lyster, Zervas. Apac: Brown, Hutchinson, Mill.

Budapest 4 d. Orange Sturt 0.
 Scorers — Budapest: Bakarsani, Farnes, Pike, Milic.
 Best — Budapest: Farnes, Hughes, Barnsley. Orange Sturt: Richardson, Kearsley.

Beograd 2 d. Azzuri 1.
 Scorers — Beograd: I. Marusic, Temelkowsky. Azzuri: Peterson.
 Best — Beograd: Zivkovic, E. Marusic. Azzuri: Hall, Wetton, Killashiri.

Whyalla Croatia 1 d. Parah. 0.
 Scorers — Whyalla Croatia: A. Balter (tog.).
 Best — Whyalla Croatia: Braidwood, Foulds, Bebest. Parah.: Ackroyd, A. Archer, Adams.

Adelaide Croatia 4 d. Port Adelaide 1.

Scorers — Adelaide Croatia: Grey 2, Bilac, Bowen. Port Adelaide: Moore.

Best — Adelaide Croatia: Stanzak, Marolt, Gray. Port Adelaide: Quick, Alagich, McQueen.

Polonia 2 d. Lion 1.

Scorers — Polonia: Kousapa, H. Kolecki, Lion: Nechvoglod.
 Best — Polonia: Zurawski, Ciach, Kousapa. Lion: Nechvoglod, B. Nysobus, Langrihs.

NORTH-EASTERN

When League battles were resumed in the North East last Sunday, Whorouly and Cobram maintained their hot pace with away victories.

Bottom four clubs, King Valley, Benalla, Seymour and Wangaratta were all beaten again.

Match of the day was at Myrtleford where Whorouly overcame a strong challenge.

Following their victory in the Con Stavros cup final over Cobram, they must be favourites for the League championship.

The Cup produced some interesting ties with the final being the best match seen in the North East for many years.

Whorouly defeated Cobram 4-1 by the standard of soccer played by both sides was extremely high.

This was the third successive Stavros Cup Competition.

King Valley won its last year, and Cobram in 1968, its inaugural year.

Con Stavros was a fanatical supporter of Wangaratta.

In his memory, his brothers presented a trophy, to be competed for by all teams in the North East Federation.

Results of last Sunday's games:

FIRST DIVISION
 Albury 2 Seymour 1; Benalla 2, Milawa 4; Deniliquin 6, Wodonga 3; King Valley 1, Shepparton 4; Myrtleford 1, Whorouly 3; Wangaratta 0, Cobram 3.

SECOND DIVISION
 Nth. Geelong 9, 2 0 36-516
 Geelong C. 9, 7 1 125-715
 Geelong 9, 6 2 165-1014
 Bell Park 9, 6 2 140-914
 Belmont 9, 4 2 3 7-1010
 Brimtons 9, 2 2 5 20-316
 Brimtons 9, 3 0 6 13-606
 Langi Kl Kl 9, 3 0 6 13-606
 Timkens 9, 1 0 8 10-562
 Ballarat U. 9, 0 1 8 8-261

UNDER 17
 Redan 2, Corio 2; Bell Park 1, Hamlyn R. 4; Wendouree 0, Geelong 10; Maryborough C. 1, Ballarat U. 3; Corio 15, bye.

GEELONG LITTLE LEAGUE
 Corio Colts 1, Norlane T. Birds 5; Mighty Midgets 2, Red Devils 2; Newcombe Wanderers 1, North United 2.
 Friendly Game: Barwon Tigers 3, Newcombe United 0.

Saints 12
 Barwon Saints 2, North United A 5; Corio Colts 5, North United B 2; Newcombe Bluebirds, bye.

BAILETTI CUP

Wakefield 2 d. Polonia 2.
 Salisbury 1 d. Birkala 0.
 Mitcham 2 d. Malta 1.
 Pt. Adelaide 5 d. CTC 3.
 Hellas 4 d. Taperoo 1.
 Croatia 1 d. Don 0.
 Budapest 3 d. Campbelltown 0.
 Cumberland 5 d. Windsor 1.

Western Australia

Azzuri 2 d. Cracovia 1.
 East Fremantle Tricolor 3 d. Perth City 2.
 Windmills 4 d. Sublaco City 2.

RESERVES

Albury 0, Seymour 2; (Juniors 5-2). Benalla 0, Milawa 15; (Juniors, Benalla a bye).
 Myrtleford 1, Whorouly 0; (Juniors, Myrtleford a bye).
 Deniliquin 1, Wodonga 7; (Juniors 1-3). King Valley 1, Shepparton 5; (Juniors, Shepparton a bye). Wangaratta v. Cobram w-o; (Juniors 2-0).

SENIORS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cobram	10	8	2	0	30	7	18
Whorouly	10	9	0	1	50	12	18
Shepparton	10	7	1	2	44	15	15
Myrtleford	10	7	1	2	31	13	15
Milawa	10	4	3	3	17	23	11
Albury	10	5	0	5	16	22	10
Deniliquin	10	3	2	5	17	22	8
Wodonga	10	2	3	5	15	27	7
King Val.	10	2	2	6	15	26	6
Benalla	10	3	0	7	21	35	6
Seymour	10	2	0	8	13	40	4
Wangaratta	10	0	2	8	14	41	2

RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Myrtleford	10	10	0	0	41	0	20
Cobram	10	8	1	1	34	12	17
Shepparton	10	8	0	2	27	10	16
Whorouly	10	6	2	2	16	4	14
Milawa	10	5	3	2	27	9	13
Wodonga	10	5	1	4	12	18	11
King Valley	10	4	4	2	9	23	10
Albury	10	4	0	6	13	26	8
Deniliquin	10	3	0	7	15	42	6
Benalla	10	2	0	8	4	46	4
Seymour	6	1	0	5	10	35	2

Positions in the junior competition are as follows:
 Wangaratta 17 points, Cobram 15, Myrtleford 15, Wodonga 14, Deniliquin 13, Albury 12, Benalla 11, Seymour 10, Shepparton 7.

METRO. LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

Altona City v. Richmond, 2-0;
 Box Hill v. Preston Makedonia, 0-1;
 Dandenong City v. Prahran City, 3-2;
 Elwood-Austria v. Springvale, 2-2;
 St. Albans v. Ringwood Utd., 2-3;
 Sunshine City v. Keilor City, 0-0.

DIVISION 2

Moreland Thistle v. Princes Park Hercules, 0-2;
 Oakleigh Athena v. Frankston City, 0-4;
 Coburg v. Maribyrnong-Triestina, 4-0;
 Brighton v. Albion Rovers, 0-1; Waver-

ley City v. Sandringham, 9-1; Yallourn v. Green Gully Ajax, 4-2.

DIVISION 3

East Melb. Helvetic v. Croydon, 2-1;
 Ferntree Gully v. Clayton, 2-0;
 Heidelberg v. Chelsea, 0-1;
 Park Rangers v. Bayswater, 2-2.

DIVISION 4

Nth. Carlton Olympic v. Monash University, 3-0;
 Moorabbin v. Mornington, 1-1;
 Newabbort v. Eltham, 2-4;
 Broadmeadows City v. Doncaster Rovers, 1-2;
 Rosebud v. Corio, 1-8.

LADDERS

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Box Hill	9	6	1	2	17	10	13
Preston Mak.	9	5	3	1	12	8	13
Elwood Austria	9	5	2	2	16	12	12
Dandenong C.	8	4	3	1	19	14	11
Altona	9	4	2	3	16	15	10
Ringwood U.	9	5	—	4	16	20	10
Keilor City	8	3	3	2	16	11	9
Prahran	9	3	2	4	16	16	8
Sunshine City	9	2	3	4	17	14	7
Springvale	9	2	2	5	17	19	6
St. Albans	9	1	2	6	6	13	4
Richmond	9	1	1	7	9	25	3

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Coburg	10	7	2	1	27	9	16
Albion Rovers	9	6	2	1	21	9	14
Yallourn	9	6	2	1	34	17	14
Frankston City	9	3	5	1	19	10	11
Green Gully A.	9	4	3	2	16	11	11
Waverley	10	5	1	4	22	18	11
Princes Pk. H.	10	5	1	4	18	16	11
Moreland Th.	11	3	4	4	24	21	10
Sandringham	11	4	2	5	25	31	10
Brighton	9	2	1	6	9	15	5
Maribyrnong T.	9	—	2	7	9	40	2
Oakleigh Ath.	10	—	1	9	7	34	1

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ferntree Gully	11	6	4	1	25	11	16
West. Sub. ICI	7	6	—	1	27	9	12
Moorebank	8	4	3	—	22	9	11
Chelsea	9	3	4	2	12	11	10
Croydon	11	4	2	5	22	26	10
East. Melb. H.	10	2	4	4	11	21	8
St. Kilda	9	3	1	5	13	18	7
Bayswater	10	1	5	4	21	29	7
Park Rangers	9	3	1	5	14	22	7
Heidelberg	10	2	2	6	11	16	6
Clayton	9	1	3	5	9	23	5

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nth. Carl. Ol.	10	8	1	1	21	4	17
Eltham	10	7	2	1	32	8	16
Newport	11	6	3	2	36	18	15
Corio	10	6	2	2	29	12	14
Doncaster R.	11	6	2	3	24	15	14
South Yarra	10	4	2	4	36	26	10
Uni. of Melb.	9	4	1	4	15	9	9
B'meadows C.	10	3	1	6	14	18	7
Monash Uni.	11	3	1	7	17	24	7
Mornington	11	2	2	7	14	32	6
Moorabbin	10	2	2	6	11	29	6
Rosebud	11	1	1	9	8	62	3

FIRST DIV. RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Elwood Austria	9	9	—	—	26	2	18
Ringwood Utd.	8	7	—	1	39	11	14
Dandenong C.	9	5	2	2	24	24	12
Keilor City	9	4	1	4	24	16	9

FIXTURES

FIRST DIVISION

Springvale v. Keilor City, Prahran City v. Elwood Austria, Preston Makedonia v. Dandenong City, Richmond v. Box Hill, Ringwood Utd. v. Altona City, St. Albans v. Sunshine City.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers v. Green Gully Ajax, Mar'ngong Triestina v. Brighton, Frankston City v. Coburg, Princes Park Hercules v. Oakleigh Athena, Sandringham v. Moreland Thistle, Waverley City v. Yallourn.

THIRD DIVISION

Ballarat v. Mooroolbark, Bayswater v. St. Kilda, Chelsea v. Park

Rangers, Clayton v. Heidelberg, Croydon v. Ferntree Gully, Western Suburbs ICI v. East Melb. Helvetic.

FOURTH DIVISION

Corio v. South Yarra, Doncaster Rovers v. Rosebud, Eltham v. Broadmeadows City, Mornington v. Newport, Monash Uni. v. Moorabbin, Univ. of Melbourne v. Nth. Carlton-Olympic.

THIRDS

Croydon v. Uni. of Melb., Doncaster v. Mooroolbark, Dandenong v. Clayton, Clayton O.B. v. Brighton, Hakoah v. Frankston, Waverley v. Moorabbin.

BALLARAT, GEELONG AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION

Soccer is booming in Geelong, Ballarat and District.

The under 17 competition has nine

MELBOURNE 2 ALEXANDER 1

(Bleskany, 71, 77; Dolanitis (A) 81)

With Jimmy Mangopoulos continuously beating his opponents in the first half, Alexander looked like knocking Melbourne off second place.

Melbourne's forwards were well-contained by Alexander's defence, where Taki Xanthopoulos was starring and keeping ace winger Steve Bleskany out of the game.

But in the second half, Melbourne coach Zvonimir Rasic told Johnny Wallace, Istvan Keri and Alistair Scott to blanket Mike Glykokalamos and Andrew Fokianos, and so cut off Mangopoulos' midfield supply.

Bleskany started playing deep to get away from Xanthopoulos and he needed to show his brilliance for only 10 minutes, to give Melbourne the points.

His first goal came from a 30-yard shot that went right through Vassilakakis' hands and was followed up by Billy Rogers after it had crossed the line.

Greek import George Dolanitis made his debut when he replaced injured "Babe" Valtanis.

Only a minute after coming on, he scored Alexander's only goal.

For about seven minutes, Alexander played with only 10 men, while Valtanis and left winger Angelo Tsirogiannis lay injured on the sidelines.

THE TEAMS:
Alexander - Vassilakakis; Valtanis (inj. sub Dolanitis, 79); Xanthopoulos, Kiriatis, Selfe, Glennie; Glykokalamos, Fokianos; Brown, Mangopoulos, Tsirogiannis. Coach: Manny Poulakakis.
Melbourne - Gerrard, McDaid, Juhasz, Szabo, McGowan; Scott, Keri, Wallace; Pocock, Rogers, Bleskany (sub Kelly, 85). Coach: Zvonimir Rasic. Manager: Joe Szalay.
Votes:
Alexander - 3. Xanthopoulos, 2. Kiriatis, 1. Tsirogiannis.
Melbourne - 3. Pocock, 2. Wallace, 1. Juhasz.

—LAURIE SCHWAB

FOOTSCRAY 3 GEORGE CROSS 1

(Buljevic, 42; Smart (GC), 69; Zoraja, 71; Utjesenovic, 87)

George Cross, with Kevin Walker and Darlo Epifano attacking well, gave an improved performance in holding a lively Footscray until three minutes before half-time.

Outstanding in defence for Cross was right back Bobby McLachlan.

Derek Ricks, at centre half, gave another competent display.

In fact, for much of the game, George Cross looked as good as Footscray.

J.U.S.T. is a team loaded with talent, but this performance left a lot to be desired.

They were far from convincing and the score flattered them.

Heavy grounds do not suit their close passing style and we will probably see more scintillating performances when grounds dry out.

Milenko Rasmir and Cedo Cirkovic led a capable J.U.S.T. defence, in which Geoff Evans was an effective pivot and Dasovic, at times a trifle robust, completed a workmanlike half back line.

Marko Fode did a fine job in goal as did Lou Kastner for George Cross.

Frank Micic was the brains and driving force in attack and provided Slobodan Zoraja and Branko Buljevic with many good balls.

TEAMS: Footscray J.U.S.T. Fode, Utjesenovic, Rasmir, Dasovic, Evans, Cirkovic, Lukic, Micic, Zoraja, Buljevic and Stankovic. Coach: Lou Brodie.
George Cross - Kastner, McLachlan, Makin, Pryde (sub Kelly, 68), Ricks, Sanchez, Chetcuti, Walker, Smart, Friedberg and Epifano. Coach: Ken Patterson.
Votes:
Footscray: 3. Micic, 2. Cirkovic, 1. Zoraja.
George Cross: 3. McLachlan, 2. Walker, 1. Ricks.

—GEORGE YELLAND

Brilliance will beat discipline

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The Footscray J.U.S.T. v. Melbourne match at Schintler Reserve on Saturday promises to be one of the best spectacles of the season.

For either team, the prize will be second place on the ladder.

When the two met in the first game of the season, the result was a 1-1 draw but this time, Footscray should be able to take the points.

Its goals tally of 29 is the highest in State League, due to the scoring talents of Slobodan Zoraja and Branko Buljevic.

Both will be closely marked by Melbourne's defenders, who weren't very successful against Alexander's Jimmy Mangopoulos last week, until his midfield supply was cut off.

Melbourne is a well-drilled team which relies on tight team work and the occasional flashes of brilliance from Steve Bleskany.

Footscray doesn't have the same team work but it does have brilliance all over the field in players like Zoraja, Buljevic, Tommy Stankovic, Drago Utjesenovic, Milan Mihailovic if he plays, Milenko Rasmir, Cedo Cirkovic and Frank Micic, who regained his form last week.

This game will be a battle between opposing coaches Zvonimir Rasic (Melbourne) and Lou Brodie (J.U.S.T.).

HAKOAH v. SLAVIA

(Middle Pk., Sat.)

Hakoah almost drew with Juventus last week, and the added drive provided by newcomer Cliff Portwood should be enough to fasten Slavia

even more securely to the bottom of the ladder.

Slavia, playing all in defence to salvage at least one point from its games, regained some of its fight against Wilhelmina but simply does not have enough talent to stay in State League.

Hakoah isn't playing that well either and a draw would be a possibility here, were it not for Slavia's psychological disadvantage, having won no games.

CROATIA v. LIONS

(Olympic Pk., Sat.)

Lions newcomer, Dave McGuinness, who played for Ayr United in Scotland, should make his debut in this game but it's unlikely he will give Lions a win.

Croatia will probably have back in its line-up skipper Horst Rau, who's been out with an injured foot.

This will strengthen the link, and to get most value from international Billy Vojtek, coach Mike Kiss might play him deeper than usual.

POLONIA v. JUVENTUS

(Marlborough, Sun.)

Joe Zurawski and Henry Siwka will probably return to Polonia's line-up for this game but if coach Kaz Kowalec intends becoming a non-player again, he'd better wait until next week.

Because Polonia will need all the talent it can get against the almost invincible League leader.

Eddie Marmur has been playing well in defence but against class forwards like Tommy McColl, Ron Frost and Bryan Thomson, he and his helpers will be struggling.

Watch Juventus' Keith Webster - he's making a strong bid for Jimmy MacKay's crown as the best linkman in Victoria.

RINGWOOD v. GEORGE CROSS

(Jubilee Pk., Sun.)
George Cross wasn't disgraced against Footscray last week so Ringwood won't have the same armchair ride it had when it beat Slavia 5-0.

Nevertheless, the Cross' forwards haven't been able to combine into a deadly striking force and there's no goalscorer with the talent of Wim Spiekermann or Brian Edgley.

ALEXANDER v. HELLAS

(Olympic Pk., Sun.)

Alexander played some inspiring soccer against Melbourne and if it repeats the performance, it should be able to beat Hellas.

Alexander might be without its new sweeper "Babe" Valtanis, so George Dolanitis, who made his debut as a substitute last week, could retain his place.

Hellas will probably feature British newcomer, Ian Marshall, a forward.

If Jimmy Mangopoulos can break through for a goal, Alexander's defence looks strong enough to hold on.

Juventus 3 Hakoah 1

(McColl, 31, 84; B. Thomson, 32; Portwood (H) 57)

After dominating completely in the first half, Juventus relaxed, allowed newcomer Cliff Portwood in for a goal and for most of the second half, looked lucky to hold its lead.

It was only the individual brilliance of Keith Webster, and Tommy McColl that produced another goal with four minutes to go and made the League leader's score look more respectable.

Webster, Gareth Salisbury and Jock Goodwin had the midfield all to themselves in the first half, with Hakoah playing five forward, four back and only Dennis Panther bobbing up occasionally to mark the brilliant Webster.

Alan Stenhouse lined up at right back, with Gordon Douglas on the bench. When Douglas replaced the injured Panther and Stenhouse went to midfield, Hakoah improved greatly.

John O'Neill organised an effective offside trap that caught Juventus again and again.

Webster, who had been brilliant in the first half, was marked later by Stenhouse but he broke loose during the last 10 minutes, and a good combination with the faultless Tommy McColl on the left, wrapped up the game.

TEAMS:
Hakoah - Mur (sub. Henderson 47); Stenhouse, Baker; Panther (sub. Douglas, half time), O'Neill, Bridgeman; Fry, Portwood, Waaldyk, Smith, Cameron.
Juventus - Reilly; Della Rocca, Kinnell, Irvine, Lakey (inj. sub. R. Thomson 51); Salisbury, Goodwin, Webster; Frost, B. Thomson, McColl.
VOTES:
Hakoah - 3. O'Neill, 2. Portwood, 1. Waaldyk.
Juventus - 3. Webster, 2. McColl, 1. Irvine.

—LAURIE SCHWAB

Ringwood 5 Slavia 0

(Pye, 20; Spiekermann 23, 70; Bunce, 35; Pygall, 38)

Great goalkeeping by master clown Mike O'Hara saved Slavia from a more thorough massacre by the raging Ringwood strikers.

Slavia's marking in the penalty area was ludicrously free and easy and although Jim Train and Tony Zanatta toiled away dutifully, it was like pushing back a tide with a broom.

A more detailed tactical analysis would not be justified.

Whenever Ringwood is allowed to come forward, its strikers are formidable and Slavia gave them the freedom at Jubilee Park.

Slavia, last on the ladder, never gave up trying. Marshall McCallum worked hard and came close twice, Harry O'Neill ran himself into the ground as did Milek Schleichert but their pressure was well-contained by Dick Ward, Bobby Adam, Robert Bailey and Richard Bens.

Wim Spiekermann had a masterly game and one of his two goals was a classic.

David Pygall initiated the attacks, cutting Slavia's defence with precision passes.

TEAMS:
Ringwood City - van Edmond; Bailey, Ward, Adam, Bens; Pygall, Pye; Lockhurst, Edgley, Spiekermann, Bunce (inj. sub. O'Toole, 70). Coach: Brian Edgley.
Manager: Fred Hutchinson.
Slavia - O'Hara; Shedden, Jones, Zanatta, Train, Kerr (sub. Little 45), McCallum, O'Neill, Schleichert; Kemplay, Paul.
VOTES:
Ringwood - 3. Spiekermann, 2. Pygall, 1. Bens.
Slavia - 3. O'Hara, 2. McCallum, 1. Train.

—JIM BARKER

Lions 2 Polonia 2

(Olinowski (P) 47; van Zeist 65, 70; Kowalec (P), 80)

Tommy Rosewell, who had been playing in attack, returned to Lions' back line and provided the stability that gave the Essendon club a badly-needed point.

Polonia might have done better had it had the services of Joe Zurawski, who was injured.

Coach Kaz Kowalec was again in Polonia's team and he scored the goal that gave his team a draw.

Ricky van Zeist, who scored both of Lion's goals, missed two sitters early in the game, as did Hugh Murney.

Polonia badly lacks a consistent goalscorer and won't do much better before it gets one.

Eddy Marmur did well in defence, and Andrew Czapnik was constructive in mid-field.

For Lions, winger Eddy Butler was the hardest and most successful worker.

TEAMS:
Lions - Wenzl; Murray, Murney, Rosewell, Frdlewicz; Collinson, McCarthy; J. Robertson, Ingram, van Zeist, Butler. Coach: Stan Plekan.

Polonia - Litwin; Knot, Czerniecki, Marmur, Sowula; Olinowski, Widera (inj. sub. Siwka, half time), Czapnik; Wrobel, Kowalec, Plaskota. Coach: Kaz Kowalec. Manager: Reno Guardiani.

VOTES:
Lions - 3. Butler, 2. McCarthy, 1. Rosewell.
Polonia - 3. Marmur, 2. Czapnik, 1. Olinowski.

—JOE MAJOR

TEAM OF THE WEEK

KASTNER
(George Cross)

XANTHOPOULOS
(Alexander)

JUHASZ
(Melbourne)

IRVINE
(Juventus)

BENS
(Ringwood C.)

MICIC
(Footscray)

WEBSTER
(Juventus)

POCOCK
(Melbourne)

ZORAJA
(Footscray)

SPIEKERMANN
(Ringwood C.)

MCCOLL
(Juventus)

O'Neill moves to second place

Last year's Argus Medallist John O'Neill of Hakoah is equal second in the voting for the Marlboro best player award.

O'Neill and David Pygall of Ringwood each have 17 points.

But leader Ian McCarthy of Lions, who polled two votes for his game against Polonia, is five points clear.

Polonia's linkman Andrew Czapnik is one point behind O'Neill, in third place.

Leading contenders for the Marlboro top goalscorer award are Jimmy Mangopoulos of Alexander and Slobodan Zoraja of Footscray J.U.S.T. Both have 10 goals to their credit.

Progress votes:
22 McCarthy (L).
17 O'Neill (Hak.), Pygall (W).
16 Czapnik (P).
15 Zurawski (P).
14 Pye (W), Stankovic (J.U.S.T.).

ST. Mangopoulos (A),
Juhasz (M).
13 Gardiner (GC), Kinnell, Webster (J).
12 High (H), Ricks (GC).
11 Walker (H), Selfe (A), McIntyre (C), Wallace (M), Salisbury (J), Micic, Zoraja (J.U.S.T.).
10 Murney (L), Williams (C), Cameron (Hak.), Zanatta (S).
9 Buljevic (J.U.S.T.), Scott (M), Stenhouse (Hak.), Rau (C), T. Xanthopoulos (A).
GOALSCORERS
10 Mangopoulos (A), Zoraja (J.U.S.T.).

8 Buljevic (J.U.S.T.), B. Thomson (J).
7 Edgley, Spiekermann (W), Bleskany (M), McColl (J), Clarey (Hak.).
6 Rogers (M).
5 McIntyre (C), Kokkinos, Gorrie (H).
4 Bunce, Pye (W), Keri (M), Micic, Stankovic (J.U.S.T.), Reid (GC).
3 Olinowski (P), Epifano, Smart (GC), van Zeist, Rosewell, Starczak (L), Pocock (M), Brown (A), Frost (J).

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DISTRICT LEAGUE

CUP ROUND TWO

CHADSTONE 4 (J. Ryan 2, A. Fox, B. Wilkinson, pen. Best: Ryan, A. Barlow, A. Fox), defeated **SOUTH DANDENONG 2** (J. Rousetty 2. Best: J. Rousetty, J. Savannah, J. Wylie) — After extra time.

FITZROY 2 (Pasquini, Barbetta. Best: Pasquini, Karlovic, Paverna), defeated **ROYAL PARK 0**.

KINGSVILLE 3, defeated **KEW 2** (I. Rob, I. Mihelj. Best D. Hribernik, I. Pelic, I. Rob).

DOVETON 8 (B. Clarke 4, M. Jones 3, I. Sweeney. Best D. Roy, G. Mangion, I. Sweeney), defeated **LAVERTON 0**.

GARDEN CITY 8 (Tsatsakas 3, Tanadaltaras 2, McCorquodale 2, Lekkas. Best: McCorquodale, Lekkas, Spyropoulos), defeated **CHELTENHAM 0**.

ASCOT UNITED (Best: C. Fines-

trone, S. Cappelletti, D. Aloe), defeated **NORTH SUNSHINE** (Best: A. Farrugia, A. Spiteri, A. Galea). No score registered after full and extra time. Ascot then won 4 penalty kicks to 3.

ELSTERNWICK 4, defeated **FAWKNER 0** (Best: Bolgese, Masoch, Dell'Ollio).

ARDEER 2 (J. Wrobel, Z. Osadc-
zuk. Best: T. Bates, B. Rasic, Z.
Osadcuk), defeated **PASCOE VALE**
1 (Perdevski).

LEAGUE — CENTRAL DIVISION
REGENT 1 (T. Ferrante. Best:
P. Providente, Ferrante, Cordone),
defeated **RESERVOIR 0**.

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Long-haired Tommy McColl of Juventus dribbles his way past Hakoah skipper Alan Stenhouse while Bobby Thomson stands by to help. Juventus won the match 3-1. Full report on P.11.

BURIN BLASTS REF'S RULING

Croatia secretary Frank Burin protested strongly on Monday against referee Randall's decision to postpone the Olympic Park match against South Melbourne Hellas.

**and
Soccer News
writer
George Yelland
says...**

Olympic Park was a quagmire on Sunday and referee Randall rightly considered the condition of the pitch could prove dangerous to players. He abandoned the game at 2.20 p.m.

Unfortunately, nearly 1000 spectators had already paid their admission when the game was called off.

This is bad public relations.

They were given tickets to attend the postponed game, but many were upset and far from satisfied.

Croatia, as home club must shoulder the blame. With the pitch in such bad condition, they should have asked the referee for an early inspection.

Money should not have been taken until the match was declared on by the official in charge.

Just one more example of lack of attention to important detail.

Things like this only
cast shadows over soccer.

With careful, and proper administration they should not occur.

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